

the river  
of blood

# MCGILL DAILY

has reached  
493 pints

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3 cents

## Taking it lying down



— Richard Lepie

One generous coed bleeds vigorously as she takes part in the Engineering Blood Clinic. The one-day drive received a total of 493 pints, close to organizers' expectations.

## Arts beat Plumbers in gigantic bloodbath

Yesterday's third annual Engineering Blood Clinic collected a total of 493 pints of blood. The engineers were clearly trounced 279-214 by the other faculties, mainly Arts.

"Realistically speaking, this is a good figure. However, I'm disappointed that the engineers could not even match the artsmen one for one, least of all two for one as was expected," commented Co-Chairman Barry Skolnik.

The clinic did not meet its objective of 650 pints but came close to the 500-pint mark which was the predicted result. The blood drive was successful in exceeding previous year totals.

### Ten beds needed

The clinic, open from 10 am till 6 pm, averaged 60 pints per hour. Attendance slackened in the early afternoon but picked up steadily afterwards. Ten beds were in constant operation.

Hal Wilson, Co-Chairman, expressed his sincerest thanks to the volunteer assistants from RVC.

The one-day clinic handled a steady stream of students and staff members. Among the blood donors were Engineering Queen

Joan Clarkin and last year's Carnival Queen Esther Mills.

Co-chairman Skolnik told the Daily last night that "the Red Cross and the volunteers did a wonderful job. They cooperated with the committee and must be given a round of applause for a job well done."

## Orlikow to introduce ban on hate literature

New Democratic MP David Orlikow has introduced a motion in Parliament to counter the distribution of literature preaching religious and racial hatred through the mails. His bill would give the Postmaster-General power to deny postal service to such material.

"The Post Office Act as it now stands," said Orlikow in a telephone interview with the Daily yesterday, "while it provides for such contingencies as lottery and sweepstakes tickets, has placed no prohibition on the circulation of so-called 'hate' literature."

The passing of this bill would, Orlikow explained, necessarily infringe slightly on our liberty in the mails, but no more so than is the case at the present time.

## Open meeting will consider revised amendment procedure

The Students' Society open meeting which takes place tomorrow at one pm in the Union Ballroom is expected to consider a constitutional amendment which would revise entirely the present system of changing the Students' Society Constitution.

At present, both open meetings and referenda are legal means of constitutional change. The proposed amendment would make a referendum the sole instrument of change.

Interested individuals are also expected to bring up the question of McGill's position on the forthcoming march on Quebec for "gratuité scolaire". The SEC, while approving the free education principle, has already declined to organize participation by McGill students in the 12-hour march, scheduled for April 1.

### Proposed amendment

The motion to alter the use of Students' Society Open Meetings has been described by Students' Society President H. Sonny Gordon as "the first tangible result of the efforts of the Constitutional Revision Committee."

The system envisaged would provide for an open meeting to discuss any proposed amendment to the Constitution. At that meeting, one hundred fifty affirmative votes would be required in order to have the amendment submitted to the student body in a referendum.

The procedural amendment, Gordon explained, "would make it impossible for any pressure group of three hundred people to change the Constitution."

Any referenda would require response from at least twenty per cent of the Students' Society to be valid, and passage of a constitutional amendment would require approval by two thirds of those voting.

The amendment would also lengthen the amount of notice required for calling of regular meetings from three days to three weeks.

Gordon stated when the motion was first proposed that he believed it would answer "a long felt dissatisfaction with present amending procedure."

The amendment provides for a compulsory Regular Meeting to be called by the President at notice, to conduct any business least once a term, on three weeks of the Students' Society. At this meeting, any student would be permitted to put forward a motion.

An Emergency Meeting, to consider a specific problem, could be called on three days notice.

Special meetings could be called

led at the written request of three hundred members of the Students' Society. Three days notice of the meeting would have to be given in the Daily. The President would also be required to publish the motions to be presented at the meeting.

The amendment further provides that, even if the quorum of three hundred students is not present, an Unofficial Meeting be held to discuss the question. The SEC may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on the matters discussed at either Official or Unofficial Meetings.

## LECTURE ROOMS NOW OPEN FOR STUDY

by WENDA McNEVIN

Selected lecture rooms are now available for students wishing to study, but deterred by overcrowding at the Library.

Last night's SEC meeting announced that, though the efforts of the Committee of Student Activities and Professor E. M. Counsell, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs and Director of the Arts Building, special arrangements have been made whereby students may use certain classrooms for study purposes.

Certain conditions have, however, been imposed on usage of these rooms. Any room which is being used for a class or an authorized Students' Society Meeting must be vacated immediately by studying students. There must be no rowdiness or disorderly

conduct, no interference with the work of the cleaners, and no littering of the rooms.

Finally, students may not enter these rooms until they have been vacated by classes and must leave them at five minutes to the hour.

### Rooms posted

A list is posted in the Arts Building indicating the available rooms. There are none available Monday, Wednesday, and Friday until 4 pm (save W120 Monday at 3 pm.) There is one (W120) at 10 am today; three at 11 am, one (W260) at 2 pm, two at 3 pm, and up to a dozen until 6 pm.

In addition to this announcement, the SEC ratified the appointment of Ross Lambert as Chairman of the Debating Union.

Chairman Sonny Gordon announced that the estimated SEC deficit for the coming year would be approximately twelve thousand dollars.

Book Store sales during the same period are expected to total over half a million dollars.

The SEC issued a request that any student finding Book Store prices higher than any other source to leave particulars with John at the Tuck Shop.

## Last chance to be X-rayed

Any student who has not yet made an X-ray appointment or has failed to keep it is urged to make one immediately. The deadline is rapidly approaching, and the fine for failure to be X-rayed is \$25. Phone VI, 5-9682 for appointments.

### Pensketch correction

The Daily regrets that a photograph of Lorna Birks, candidate for Secretary of the Women's Union, did not appear over her pensketch yesterday due to an oversight on our part. The other candidates for this position are Sue Edmonds, Cheryl Hyde-Clark, Linda Robinson, and Lindsay Scott.

### Temporary prohibition

The introduction of Orlikow's proposed amendment would mean that the Postmaster-General would have the power to issue a temporary prohibitory order and be licensed to conduct such an investigation.

As the formulation of his bill indicates, Orlikow feels very strongly over this issue. "You at McGill should especially realize the effects of hate propaganda,"

he said, "in view of the recent onslaught of hate literature on your campus."

The systematic distribution of hate literature (primarily of an anti-Semitic nature on campus is still continuing.

It was partially the furor caused in the press by the exposure of such virulently active organs of hate dissemination in this country which led to the motion which Orlikow is putting forward in Parliament.

The Member of Parliament also spoke of the rights the people of Canada have in the mails. "However," he declared, "these rights do not give us the licence to attack other races and creeds. I believe that this amendment is absolutely necessary to control the widespread distribution of religious and racial hate material."



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Jane, My young remembrance cannot parallel A fellow to it, Ellen, Wenda, What's the matter?  
Victor, O gentle ladies, 'Tis not for you to hear what I can speak; The repetition, in a woman's ear, Would murder as it fell, (Tells "three drunks" joke.)  
Barry, To know that joke, 'twere best not know myself. (Beats Victor with staff.)  
Charles, Wake Prinsky with thy knocking! I would thou couldst! (EXIT CHARLES, looking back more in sorrow than in anger, stage left.)

## Ain't I the greatest?

Cassius Clay is the most beautiful person in the world. Ask him.

Not that we would dare dispute anything with him. He has given boxing, if not a new degree of respect, a new slant. He is probably in possession of the world's highest paid mouth, and he has earned every cent of it.

Just think of the odds against selling a mouth, a man's mouth. We could go way back when, and watch Achilles hit the headlines with a heel. But then, this sort of thing

might have been of great significance to Greeks and Trojans.

There are more recent examples of anatomy-peddlers. Stars of the silent screen made it on eyelashes. Marilyn Monroe made a fortune walking away from cameramen. And then there is Elizabeth Taylor, who has also made a fortune at just about everything, all anatomical.

Even men have their prime examples. Charles Atlas is set in mink-lined steam baths by virtue of a sweaty, hairy bicep.

But, as we said earlier, mouths are new.

Open mouths, spewing mouths. "I'm the greatest. Say it. I'm so pretty." And so, to Cassius go our congratulations, and with them, some reservations.

Let us hope that he will continue to amaze his friends and delight his enemies with couplets on the "Hairy Bear". But let us ever walk in apprehension of the spread of the disease. The consequences could be outrageous.

Like John Diefenbaker in 1958: "Look at me. I'm the most beautiful person in the world. Look! Look!"

And that could be a mild example, for the opportunities for self-glorification are limited only by the bounded imagination.

In fact some admen have already taken a cue from Cassius. Like the fifteenth man to use that razor blade: "Look at me. Not a mark on my face. Oh, I'm so beautiful!"

Picture your prof cancelling a lecture. Sure, you like him for it, but could you stand: "Ain't I the greatest? Let's hear it for me."

And on the other side, there's those two little men in concrete bunkers, one in Colorado Springs, the other outside of Moscow, who so far have only looked at the red buttons in front of them. How about if they said, "Look at me! Ain't I the Greatest?"

## LETTERS

### Thanks Daily for co-operation

Dear Sir:

Now that our terms of office are near an end, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your co-operation with the E.U.S. this year.

It is my opinion that relations between the Daily and the E.U.S. have been better this year than ever in the past. This has been due only to your understanding of our problems and willingness to help.

I've been especially pleased with our Daily coverage for our two dances this year and I'm sure that in the case of the Fall Informal it contributed to the best ticket sales year yet.

On behalf of all of us on the E.U.S. executive, thanks again and the best of luck to you in the future.

Henry Polkki,  
President, Engineering Undergraduate Society.

### Clarifies Federal loan stand

Dear Sir,

I would like to take this opportunity to answer a letter to the Editor which appeared in yesterday's issue of the Daily, in order to put in writing what I have stated orally to several students. First of all, my controversial quotation came out during a dis-

cussion with some of the Daily staff, and the topic of the discussion at that time was the legal constitutionality of these proposed Federal loans. However, while I am willing to admit that these may not be a clear violation of Provincial jurisdiction, I personally doubt the constitutionality of these loans.

Also since we have now entered the era of co-operative Federalism, this scheme may be contrary to the spirit of that idea.

Finally, the Students' Society of McGill University, along with the other members of C.U.S. (N. F.C.U.S.) have for at least the last two years, (Resolution 17 — Sherbrooke National Congress) subscribed to the notion that education is a Provincial matter.

However, I feel that it is the responsibility of the provincial government to safeguard its jurisdictional responsibilities.

I would urge any McGill student to accept with open arms funds from any government, be it Provincial or Federal, which is willing to give grants, loans, or any other form of financial aid.

The petition for free education which is presently being circulated has two distinct purposes. Firstly, it calls upon the government to implement their promise (Liberal Election platform 1961) of free university education; secondly, since last year's raise in fees and any possible future fee increases are contrary to this long-range plan, the petition asks that the government, in recognition of this promise, grant each university sufficient funds to at least allow them to lower fees to the level that existed in 1962-63.

I would like to encourage all students of McGill to carefully consider this petition before signing it.

H. Sonny Gordon,  
President,  
Students' Society

### ASUS debate challenge

Dear Sir,

In the past the elections for executive posts in the various undergraduate societies have often been neglected. As a result, candidates to the position of such offices as President of the A.S.U.S. have fought impersonal campaigns in which the issues have been obscured. This year's elections take on an added meaning since the next administration will have to contend with the problems of an expanded student body and the managing of new facilities. It is most important that our leaders have the ability, to cope with these additional responsibilities. Furthermore, the student body must be able to make a meaningful choice between candidates. Idle promises should not be the basis for judging the worth of an aspirant.

The failure of A.S.U.S. to meet the needs of its members has partially been due to the poor interest exhibited by the students as well as the protection of the candidates from a public defence of their platform. In order to prevent the recurrence of these unfortunate circumstances, I, as a candidate to the post of A.S.U.S. President, challenge my opponents to a debate in the Students' Union, or in Moyse Hall, at any convenient time. It is my earnest hope that the challenge will be accepted by all in order that we might witness a colourful and enlightening campaign.

Simon Schwartz, B.A. III

## Ask the candidate

On Tuesday of this week the issue of Federal interest-free loans came to the fore in a joint public appearance of the three Presidential candidates. Tim Brodhead declared himself opposed to acceptance of this offer by replying to a question on this matter merely with the word "no". Joel Bell made it clear that he would gladly allow students to secure financial aid from any source which would make it available. He further noted that the political realities of federal-provincial relations are such that the Duplessis type of provincial autonomy no longer exists. Consequently, regarding its constitutionality, which is for the courts to determine, Mr. Bell clearly favoured the acceptance of these funds for needy students, if made available.

Mr. Bell requested the presence of Mr. Brodhead, at any time suitable to Mr. Brodhead,

to discuss this issue in greater detail. Mr. Brodhead replied, and here we quote, "Forget it, I have better things to do."

When this approach failed, Mr. Bell requested comment from both Mr. Brodhead, and from Mr. Mirza at subsequent joint public appearances. Both failed to comment.

Since such issues will undoubtedly form a substantial part of the President's external responsibilities, I would request some statement by Mr. Mirza and some explanation from Mr. Brodhead if they are to present themselves as potential representatives of the McGill Students' Society.

Joel Harit, M.A. I

ED. NOTE. The answer to this question will appear in Friday's Daily, as the candidates could not be reached in time for today's edition.

## Post-Graduate Students' Society

presents

### LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP (DANCE)

Music by Buddy Kaye Orchestra

TIME: 9-12:30

DATE: FRIDAY, FEB. 28

PLACE: Bishop Mountain Hall

ADMISSION: Free

REFRESHMENTS: Traditional PGSS Wine & Beer

## WOMEN'S UNION

### OPEN MEETING

Thursday, February 27

R.V.C.

Common Room

1-2 p.m.

Candidates in the coming election  
will be introduced

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY'S

## CALYPSO DANCE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, '64

STUDENT UNION LOUNGE

WEST INDIAN STEEL BAND

ALL GIRLS WELCOME

(and Boys if you must!)

8:30 pm



## GROUP DEMANDS FREE EDUCATION

A group of English-speaking students are scheduled to take part in a "march" on Quebec City April 1, in support of the French "Opération Gratuité Scolaire".

The march is expected to take twelve hours, leaving Montreal at 12 noon and returning at midnight. Organizers plan to spend four hours in the capital presenting their case to Members of the Provincial Parliament.

### Senior staff meets Saturday

There will a meeting of all Daily senior staff members this Saturday at nine pm, in the Sunday Desk Editorial offices. Refreshments will be served. Attendance is advisable.

## Classified

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### WANTED

MOTOR SCOOTER in very good condition. Phone Oliv at 481-9580.

YOUNG LADIES interested in modeling for amateur photographer. During summer months. Call Andy, 274-6224, 7-9 pm.

SHARE DRUM, small size. Call Stephen Toller RE. 3-6023. Leave message.

TO BORROW OR RENT this weekend: hiking tent, pair snowshoes. Howard Poles, VI. 4-0974.

### LOST

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my gross red and white scarf from the KRT House Thursday call Charlie, DA. 2-6895. Once used for attempted suicide, sentimental value.

REWARD: for recovery of new 2m. 10 Blizzard Consul Skis lost at Habitant, Friday night. Taken by mistake? — Call Wade 842-2679.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, one pair of blue Blizzard Consul Skis and poles, Mont Habitant, Friday. Please call Christine, 626-5115, Reward.

ONE WATCH on baboggon run at St. Sauveur. Call Ken 767-1454.

GREEN SKI JACKET exchanged at Mont Habitant on Friday. Please phone 481-9580 or leave the jacket at the Daily Office.

ZEISS IKON CAMERA, brown case bellows type 2 1/4 x 2 1/4. Lost in front Arts Building on Sunday. Finder contact Bunny, VI. 9-8892.

VERA-FLAME silver lighter at Mont Habitant Friday, Call Bob 484-2706 Evenings — Reward.

BOYS BLUE SKI JACKET taken by mistake in Le Trappeur, on Friday. Girl's sox in pocket. Bring to Daily Office.

GREEN DUFFLE COAT with blue toque at D.U. Fraternity Party. Please phone HU. 6-1358. Ask for Jim Mallory.

WILL THE PERSON who accidentally took my blue Fischer Starlet skis Friday at Habitant, please call Helen at HU. 6-3500. Reward.

FOUND: The way to Springsong '64 at Sir Arthur Currie Gym on March 14 at 8:15 pm.

### RIDES WANTED

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! Rides to Resolute Bay and vicinity. Low cost and plans for group fares can be arranged. Call our office.

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# Today

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting at 7:30 pm, RVC Gym.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Rehearsal for "The Balcony", 7:15 pm. Judge, Bishop, General, Irma, Envoy, Carmen, Chief, Rosine, Photographers.

WOMEN'S UNION: Open meeting, 1-2 pm, RVC Common Room.

MALE CHORUS: Practice for all sections, 1 pm, Union Ballroom. CHORAL SOCIETY: Extra practice for everybody, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

## Author Newman says Diefenbaker indeed renegade

LONDON (CUP) — Canadian author and journalist Peter Newman defended his recent best-seller, 'Renegade in Power: The Diefenbaker Years', at the University of Western Ontario last Thursday.

Claiming he wrote as a journalist, not as a historian, he defied the charge that it is contrary to Canadian tradition to write a biography of a living person. "It is important that political events be recorded contemporarily as well as academically fifty years later," he said.

He also pointed out three aspects of the Diefenbaker regime which did indeed make him a "renegade".

He was a renegade to the party ideas of free enterprise and British connection; he was a renegade because he took from the rich and gave to the poor provinces; and he was a renegade because he was a traitor to his campaign promises of 1958.

"I tried to be fair to Diefenbaker," said Newman, "but I can admire his ideals without admiring his achievements." He also expressed the opinion that future historians will deal more harshly with Diefenbaker than he did himself.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: Regular meeting, 7:30 pm, Room 206 Peterson Hall. Professor Nicholson will speak on Russian Folk Singing.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Antenna Repair Party, 1800 GMT, Club Room. All members to attend.

WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB: Meeting, 7 pm, practice shoot, 7:30 pm. Awards and election of next year's president. Imperative that all members attend.

ASUS: The ASUS presidential candidates will speak to the student body in Moyse Hall, 1 pm. Candidates for the remaining positions will also be introduced.

NEWMAN CENTRE: The eminent Montreal psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Stern, will be lecturing on "Is God an Outdated Father Image?" at Newman Club, 3484 Peel, 1:05 pm.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Participation in lecture presented by Dr. Stern at Newman House, 3484 Peel, 1:05 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Final meeting of year, 1 pm, Cue Room. Club policy and future role of club as a socialist forum on campus to be discussed.

SZO: Dr. Gravel spoke Tuesday, not Wednesday as was erroneously stated in this column.

### Radio McGill

CFCE-FM 92.5 mc.

7:05 pm: Special Presentation:  
7:30 pm: Sound of Folk Music.

## AGAMEMNON OPENS TONIGHT

The English Department will present the first showing of the Agamemnon of Aeschylus, tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall.

The play will also be shown tomorrow and Saturday evenings. The director is Professor Frank Faragoh of the Department of English.

The set built by Tony Schanzle, David Drakeford, and Brett Cane is the largest ever constructed at McGill, and gives a sense of epic proportions to the production.

## Advocate enunciates Marxist theory of law

A Montreal lawyer yesterday enunciated the Marxist theory of law which describes a legal code as a body of rules mirroring or reflecting society and tending to serve the ruling class.

Speaking at a meeting of the Young Communist League, Bernard S. Mergler, an advocate noted for several labour and political cases he has fought, claimed that laws are formed by society, rather than society being moulded by laws. As a result, laws are altered by a changing community.

### Cites Bill 16

"However, they always seem a little behind the society," he noted. As an example he cited Quebec's Bill 16 which updates the rights of women in that province and which he felt was far overdue.

Mergler claimed that a code of laws becomes a necessity when man resorts to the use of force to attain certain ends, the most important of which is the acquisition, by might, of property which belongs to someone else.

Laws are, however, soon created to rationalize and give a legal foundation to this appropriation. This rationalization of property — and here Mergler emphasized that these were his personal views, is necessitated by the constant conflict between owners and non-owners, between the rulers and the people being ruled.

As evidence for this claim, he noted that when a revolution takes place, laws will be changed to support the new classes

which come into power. This had happened in both the United States and France.

In Russia, Mergler explained, the changes were so radical that no new code could be derived from the old. Instead, a magistrate had to decide not only the sentence, but whether or not actions were actually crimes.

Often, laws change in practice though not 'on paper'. For instance, according to the Indian Act, Indians can be forced to work on road construction projects. Yet today, under present social conditions, this would be unthinkable.

## Mladenovic traces Russian medicine

by BARRY NESTER

Russia's progress in medicine was directly related to her position as a crossroads between the oriental and western schools of healing.

This was the essential point made by Professor M. Mladenovic, speaking before the Pre-Medical Society last night. His address, "A Survey of Medicine in Russia", traced the development of Russian medicine from the Middle Ages until present times.

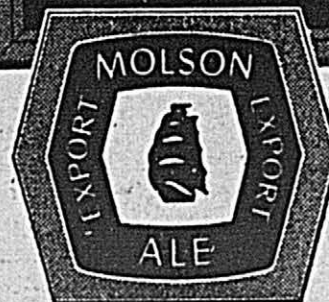
The main influence in early Russian medical history, explained Mladenovic, was the presence of two centres of practice, one in the Orient and one in Armenia. From these two cultures, Russia imported doctors and medical practices.

Mladenovic then traced the percolation of medical services from the Court to the army and from there to the peasantry. He concluded by showing the attempts of the Bolsheviks to raise the standards of medical practice in present-day Russia. "The Bolshevik regime has made a tremendous attempt to improve their health services", he continued, "but they have not completely succeeded."

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MOLSON'S—BREWERS SINCE 1786





Veteran right forward Joan Glashan (16) was thwarted in this scoring drive by Macdonald goalie, Gail Leet, in last night's pre-tournament encounter at the Winter Stadium. With only one minute and 27 seconds left in the final period, Mac's Maureen Custy scored the lone tally of the game during a scramble to edge out a victory over the McGill women's hockey squad. The intercollegiate tournament is being held here all day tomorrow and Saturday.

## Indians drop playoff tilt SGWU first in CIBL

The basketball Indians lost out Tuesday night in their playoff bid against the Sir George juniors by an 80-56 score. The game was forced by McGill when they won their last encounter with the CIBL leaders, and the plan was to have a 3 of 5 series with the three league games between the teams to count.

The Indians would have had to win both of the playoff games to win the title, but succumbed in the first match to a revived Georgian squad. After McGill had gone into a brief 5-0 lead, their opponents replied with 15 straight points and were thereafter never in trouble. Their outside shooting was excellent, and the Indians had trouble in the rebound department.

McGill scorers were led by Shelley Zimmer with 15, Peter Small with 14, and John Padden

with 13. Mike Aneckstein who fouled out early in the second half was good for 6. Sir George's Ian Boright picked up 20, Richard Purcell and Dave Cummings 15, and Shelley Liebman and Mike Thompson 10.

Despite the loss, the Indians have been a much improved team over last year, when their predecessors' high scorer averaged all of 8 points a game. This year's group improved steadily as they went along and wound up second in the Junior CIBL with victories over all the teams to their credit.

Their last outing is this Friday at 8 pm in the Currie Gym in an exhibition match. The opponents are the CMR squad of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League.

## Zebes cop IFC hoop crown for third time; retire trophy

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity captured the Inter Fraternity Council Basketball Trophy Wednesday night by defeating Delta Upsilon by a score of 43-20, in a hard-fought, well-played game, before an enthusiastic crowd at the gym.

In winning the title, the Zebes climaxed a three-year string of championships to retire the trophy.

### Ratner hits 21

Sparked by the brilliant shooting of George Ratner, who hit for 21 points, and the fine rebounding and defence by Don Devine, Paul Echenberg, Harvey and Mark Friedman, Larry Stein, and Bob Shapiro, the Zebes raced to a 20-8 half-time lead and increased this margin steadily in the second half.

For the D.U.'s, Rick Thoman was their playmaker and high scorer with 10 points, followed by Bryant, Collins and Wood.

In the semi-finals, the Zebes edged the Sammys by a score of 29-27, and the D.U.'s squeaked by the Phi Eps 28-26.

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